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The Peony Gardens

10 Miles Northeast From Hastings, Nebraska

HERBERT F. WARREN, Proprietor

From the D. L. D. road, turn north at the Flickville grain elevator 5 miles. [From the S. Y. A. road, turn south at the Hamilton county bridge, which crosses the Platte river, 15 miles.

Address TRUMBULL, NEBRASKA

Good Plants at Reasonable Prices—Not Guaranteed to Grow

Orders not accompanied by cash will be shipped C.O.D.

I take great care to have every plant true to name, but should an error occur, will be responsible only to the amount you paid for the plant. I substitute nothing, but ship what you order. Should I be out of any variety you order, will either refund the amount you enclose for that variety or write you for instructions.

Write me in case of any error.

Reference: The Farmers Exchange Bank, Trumbull, Nebraska.

Prices here quoted are not for large clumps, but for strong divided plants with five or more buds, and are, in most instances, governed by merit, though in a few cases like Festive Maxima varieties have merit far exceeding the price, while red varieties are about double the price of white or pink of equal quality.

Retail rates under \$10.00 orders five plants of any one variety of Peony will be figured at the price of four. Orders for five plants of one variety and numbers less than five of other varieties will receive the discount on the five only, and those ordered in less quantities than five will be figured straight. Orders such as one plant each of a hundred varieties will receive no discount.

Wholesale rates on all orders amounting to \$10.00, and not long assortments, are 33½% discount, from list price, above discount not considered and purchaser pays transportation from Trumbull.

We have too many varieties to be advisable to list all, but list sufficient for ordinary demands.

A very satisfactory way to select varieties is to visit the gardens several times during the blooming season, thus seeing each sort in turn as they come to their best with names and prices on field labels.

For the convenience of those who are not acquainted with the different varieties of Peonies, I have arranged this list in a graduated order, beginning with very dark crimson, going down the list through the various shades of Crimson, Red, Sulphur tinted, Carmine splashed and ending in Pure White.

Some Peonies are more fragrant than others, while some are not fragrant at all. In describing fragrance, the term honey, as here used, does not mean the odor of bees' honey in the comb, but the pure unflavored, natural honey sweetness of flowers with no rose, musk, spice or other flavor.

Degree of fragrance indicated by * mark; * * * * the maximum.

Season of blooming is indicated by prefixed figure.

PLANTING

May be done March 15th to April 15th, and from September 1st until the ground is frozen too hard to work, but I think the very best time to plant is about the middle of September.

In planting, let the uppermost butt be two inches below the surface of the level ground, then raise a mound of mellow earth three inches high over the top of each plant to prevent earth crusting or water standing over the plants.

Peonies will thrive in almost any kind of clean, well drained soil, in open sun or semi-shade, with no protection and little care, but I know of nothing that better appreciate or will respond more readily to good care.

Do not mix any trash or manure with the soil; have it pure earth.

CRIMSON

Season

Each

5—Dr. Edith Saunders Spence	Odor unpleasant, about two feet tall, buds fine incurved, edged with purple, at first opening, deepest purplish crimson as bloom ages	\$.50
2—Quality	Very fine deep crimson, fades to scarlet	1.00
4—Humeii Rouge * *	Stature large, often 2½ to 3 feet tall, blooms very profuse; globe shaped, petals medium, broad and medium compact, fragrance medium rose scent, season medium late	1.25
2—Harley Warren *	Large, tall plant, bloom very large, globe shaped, petals very broad, form loose and open, fragrance rather faint rose, mid-season	1.50
3—Mrs. Bertha Wetherald *	Rose. very tall with deep green leaves and red stems, mid-season, blooms very large	1.00
5—Messioner *	Honey, medium to small height, bloom hat-shaped, very symmetrical in form and size, and extremely beautiful. A great favorite, late	1.00

SCARLET

5—De Candoll *	Small of stature, blooms medium in size, rather flat in form, petals broad and rather loose form, shade rather more red than crimson, fragrance medium and of spicy odor, season late	1.00
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GRIZZLY PINK VARIETY

2—Matty Haggard *	Rose. Stature medium, blooms large, loose broad petals, mingled different shades of pink interspersed with yellow stamens, a very profuse bloomer of the greatest cluster habit, often seven blooms on one stem; mid-season a novelty	.50
4—Old Tige *	Musk. Similar to above, but much darker pink, and later	.50

PINK

(True dark pink at top of list, each variety a shade lighter as you read down)

6—Charles Verdiere *	Rose. One solid shade of dark pink	1.00
2—Jules Calot *	Honey. Large, loose formed bloom of deep pink, second early, free bloomer	.25
2—Madam Schmidt *	Honey. Large, tall, second early	.50
2—Edulus Superba *	Honey. Old well-known variety of good quality	.25
2—Alexander Dumas *	Honey. Tall, large and good	.75
2—Grandiflora Carnea Plena *	Honey. Undersized tops with large rich, compact bloom in great profusion, second early. Really worth more money	.50
2—La Coquette *	Honey. Almost like above but two days earlier	.50
5—F. W. Mader *	Musk. Petals broad, bloom low oval, compact, large; a solid shade of pink, medium height	1.00
5—Model De Perfection *	Medium stature, blooms very large, low and flat, guard petals broad and flat, crown broad, slightly corrugated, a very large, grand pale pink, fragrance medium honey, late	1.25
3—Floral Treasure *	Stature tall and straight, blooms very compact high bomb, rather large, petals medium broad corrugated, color solid delicate, soft peach blossom pink, fragrance medium honey, mid-season	.50
5—Albert Crousse *	Musk. Tall, erect with great massive blooms of soft, dainty pink, very late, each bloom a bouquet all in itself	1.50
5—Madam Emile Galee *	Stature medium, blooms medium size, very loose form, petals broad and smooth, shade the very daintiest light pink, nearly white, mild honey fragrance, season late, a great favorite	.50
3—Mrs. Lowe *	Honey. Lovely symmetrical hat-shaped blooms on rather low stems, daintiest tint of soft pink, late	1.50
2—Erma De Vaughn *	Rose. Very large, loose formed blossoms of broad silky petals, the last pale shade of pink, a shade lighter would be white	.50

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INVITATION THE PEONY GARDENS
AS MAILED WHEN GARDENS ARE IN BLOOM.

—operated exclusively for our visitors, admission free, are now in bloom. A forty acre garden of timber, flowers, valleys and hills which you are invited to enjoy with your friends.

Should you wish to take flowers home, you have the privilege of cutting your own selections at five cents per stem ten inches long with what it bears—fifty cents per dozen.

Large, inside parking ground and cool drinking water south of bridge across the stream.

You will find us on the county line between Adams and Clay, twenty miles south from Grand Island and ten miles northeast from Hastings, Nebraska. Old shoes are best suited to the mellow fields. No flowers shipped—no orders taken.

Being now well past our three score and obliged to hire the most of the heavy work done, we wish to retire from the arduous labor. If interested, please place your bid on the gardens. In case a satisfactory bid is received we can give early possession.

HERBERT F. WARREN, TRUMBULL, NEBRASKA

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



E. G. Davison,
Long Pine,

WHITE VARIETIES WITH SULPHUR CENTERS

Season	Each
— Duchess De Wellington * * *—Rose, broad white guard petals, crown petals narrow tinted a greenish sulphur, height tall	.50
— Couronne De Orr * *—Honey. Compact low oval bloom, symmetrical in form, white with sulphur tinted center, dotted with carmine, short stems	1.00
1— Madamoseille Vaillant * * * *—Honey. Very tall, exceptionally free bloomer of good size and quality, daintiest shell pink in bud stage, changing to white when full bloom with sulphur center	1.50

WHITE VARIETIES WITH CARMINE SPLASHES

4— Madam De Vernille * *—Musk. Medium height, sprawling habit, blooms large, compact and symmetrical, white splashed in center with carmine	.50
2— Festiva Maxima * * *—Stature very large and sprawling, blooms very large globe form, petals very broad and loose, pure paper white and nearly every bloom has irregular spots of deep carmine in center as if paint had been spilled in the flower, fragrance very sweet honey, season medium. In this variety the rule of price according to quality is disregarded—it is among the best of peonies, but very plentiful and according to quality would be four times the price we ask, but we have a large surplus	.50
3— Zoe Edith Sinclair * *—Musk. A choice milk white variety, edged in center with carmine, petals broad, bloom large oval, compact	.50
4— Duchess De Nemours * * *—White, slightly marked with carmine, fragrance pure honey	.50
5— Virgo Mariah * *—Honey. Dwarf plants with fine symmetrical, medium sized blooms, wide collar of broad white petals, high bomb-crown, very compact, edged in center with carmine, a veritable little model of beauty	1.00

PURE WHITE

Old White * *—Stature medium small, blooms large globe shaped with collar, medium compact, petals broad, guards open very delicate pink, soon turn pure white; the red tipped pistils are very inconspicuous and when in full bloom the aspect is a beautiful pure silvery white; fragrance is rich, pure honey, season early. An old variety and but for the plentiful supply would sell for four times the price we ask	.50
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3— No. 7 White * *—Honey. Medium height, bloom average size, petals broad, formation rather loose and fluffy	.25
2— Ernest Ormsby * *—Honey. Medium size and height, petals broad, loose form, blooms in clusters	.50

IRIS

130 varieties, all labeled, each	.10
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PERENNIAL PHLOX

Several varieties, in unlabeled mixture, each	.10
Perennial Peas, mixed colors	.10

